Welterweight Title Holder Gives Away Nine Pounds and Outpoints the Middleweight Champion in Newark

O'DOWD EASILY

Welterweight Champion Takes Seven of the Eight Rounds at Newark.

RIGGER MAN SURPRISED

Best in Boxing, but Is Outslugged Too.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Jack Britton, professor of applied bury science, had a very unruly Jack O'Dowd, late of the army, n the First Regiment Armory, Newark, ast night. Britton attempted to instruct Dowd in the efficacy of a straight O'Dowd in the efficacy of a straight left as compared to the effectiveness of a right swing and a rush. At the end of thirty-two minutes in the ring O'Dowd was compelled to acknowledge that the ssor was right.

Britton won seven of the eight rounds and added O'Dowd to his long list of retims. In only one round, the third did O'Dowd have an advantage, and from the way the tow haired middle reight flung himself at the cool, superior Britton it seemed for an instant as though the weiterweight champion was about to receive the first knockout of list career.

Mike on Rampage.

O'Dowd started the round by getting inside the perniciously active left hand of the weiter champion and planted a heavy right that jarred Britton from the same time and some of the players heavy right that jarred Britton from the same time and the bellaw, where it landed, right down to his ingerents were hauled away from each in the first frame Manager Jimmy and added O'Dowd to his long list of retime Manager Jimmy Burke demanded that the umpires make and the umpires make them to double up. Baker before he outling to double up. Baker before he fore the first, threw into right field, Roger scoring and Frank taking flield, Roger scoring and Frank taking flie and added O'Dowd to his long list of rictims. In only one round, the third.

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right to the head and a left to the ribe. It was O'Dowd's round by a wide

Britton Turns Tide.

O'Dowd made an effort to continue his rushing tactics in the fourth, but the abiquitous Britton had got his left and in good working order and it visited O'Dowd's nose with such anneying persistency that the middleweight king was sorely distressed. For a few times during this round O'Dowd got integrated for Davenport in the seventh and Shocker went on the mound in the eighth to be found for a home run drive by Duffy Lewis that run New York's run total up to five.

Peckinpaugh Is Back.

Chick Fewster. ide Britton's left and managed to get some with his right to the body and law, but for the greater part of the round Mike's head was bobbing to and fro at the instance of Britton's left

O'Dowd chased Britton about the ring and finally caught a tartar, for British lashed out with both hands and caught the middleweight flush on the

It was a staggering punch, and O'Dowd stumbled against the ropes. The

en roughly treated. Under instructions from his corner to the effect that he must do something at mee if he expected to win, O'Dowd made a cyclonic rush from his corner at the call of the bell for the fifth round and ed in on Britton against the ropes.

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O'Dowd cheered his supporters at the Potals . 20 0 5 21 13 1 pening of the sixth by landing a heavy *Batted for Shaw in eighth inning.

enough left handers in the round to ! Sive him the advantage, but he again was hooted for turning his back in order to avoid a rush by the middleweight. This was the tamest round of the eight, and this was due entirely to the effect of the heavy blow landed at the besinging.

seventh round, shaking Britton with a brace of hard rights to the face. But Britton danced away and the Peppered O'Down with lefts to the fac and rights to the body. O'Dowd mad a desperate effort to turn the tide of bat tle, and he rushed and swung with the freatest visor. But the clusive Britton was always somewhere else except when

Dowd aimed, and the blows either h

the air or were parried.

When the bell sounded for the eight!
and last round O'Dowd, with a steel! gillet in his light blue eyes, came of and made a pantherlike spring at I stead of running away and covering Britton stood his ground, and then en-sued the livellest round of the bout. exchanged heavy thumps, rights and lefts flying promiscuously, neither man gave an inch of ground. hammered Britton on the faw, and the welterweight in a last to capture the middleweight title jarring straight left to the nose and then awung his right to the chin. It did not land flush, but it sent O'Dowd back on his heels. The middleweight retorted with a hard right to body and swung his right to the face. Britton ducked a left hook and rossed his right to the ear.

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The spectators by this time were on heir feet, yelling excitedly, and the lighters hammered, pounded and humped each other till the gois finally

contest.
entered the ring at 155 bounds, and seemed drawn and too fine. Britton weighed 146 and was too heavy

Edge Into First Division SWEEP OVER CARDS VANQUISHES BRAVES

Umpires Avert Bout Between Mays and Sisler-Score Is 5 to 2.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 22.—In a peppery contest, punctuated with a near fistic clash between Carl Mays and George Sisler, Middleweight Not Only Second the Yankees hammered a 5 to 2 victory out of Dave Davenport to-day. The New Yorks boarded a train for Chicago to-night with the satisfaction that the victory had given them the first series they have taken in the West this season and boosted New York back into fourth

Feeling, which ran high yesterday, culminated to-day in a threatened pugi-listic clash between Sisler and Mays. Though Mays's underhand delivery has been mighty effective, the former Red Sox twirler never has been accused of using any illegal delivery other than the "bean ball." From the start to-day the Browns complained that Mays was old self and played a bangup game. mpelled to acknowledge that the doctoring the ball, and after Sisier fouled or was right.

to Baker with Austin and Gedeon on a life in the fourth. Baker walked ahead in the first frame Manager Jimmy Austin caught Pipp's pop, but in an at-

HILLSON.

Players Keep It Up.

The affair set both teams to "riding" the danger fone, but of Dowd was although the Yankees back into their dugout and out a high bounder to Davenport, filling the bases. The runners hugged the bags was in the danger fone out a high bounder to Davenport, filling the bases. The runners hugged the bags was in, the bases full and only one out the danger fone out a high bounder to Davenport, filling the bases. The runners hugged the bags was in, the bases full and only one out the bases. The runners hugged the bags when Baker popped to Williams and ordered Bob Shawkey, who was sitting the pipe lined to Jacobson. Pratt, however on the edge of the dugout, to get back in and take a seat on the bench itself. When Shawkey remonstrated he was or-going the form of the pipe lined to Jacobson. Pratt, however came through with a double to right that scored Mays and Vick. Austin the bases full and only one out the bases. The runners hugged the bags when Baker popped to Williams and ordered Bob Shawkey, who was sitting the bases. The runners hugged the bags when Baker popped to Williams and ordered Four men and had been stung for five that scored Mays and Vick. Austin the Shawkey remonstrated he was or-going the bases full and only one out the was in, the bases full and only one out the was in, the bases full and only one out the was in the Yankees back into their dugout and out a high bounder to Davenport, filling when Dubuc was called in to put out the bases. The runners hugged the bags wide. Up to that time Jess had walked the same they are the proposed to Williams and the bases full and only one out a high bounder to Davenport, filling out a high bounder dered off the field and fined.

Errors by Gerber and Austin paye It was O'Dowd's round by a the way for the Yankees to has a bran-margin and the ten thousand spectators of runs in the fourth. The Browns who jammed the armory settled back in bunched hits on Mays in St. Louis's half their seats and prepared for some lively of the frame and tied the score, only to Sot it was the same old story. The Mith. Four hits, including doubles by ty-six-year-old champion responded Mays and Fratt, netted New York tw

Jackson Returns to Select Batting Circles

JOE JACKSON of the White Sox got back among the five leading bat-ters in the American League yes-terday. Joe landed in fifth place. Peckinpaugh of the Yankees dropping out. In the National League Melleury passed Stock, a teammate, and moved into third place. The leading batsmen follow:

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JAMES PITCHES GOOD GIANTS BUY COONEY, BALL FOR CHICAGO

ell came to his rescue or he might have Hurler Claimed From Red Sox Providence Infielder Is Son of be Outdoes Shaw and Senators Lose, 3 to 0.

In this position O'Dowd tried to get his his position O'Dowd tried to get his Bill James, recently obtained from the right to work on the ribs, but the cellike Red Sox, engaged Shaw in a pitching Red Sox, engaged Shaw in a pitching It was James's first appearance on

dozen times, much to the annoyance of the O'Dowd olfactory organ, whereupon O'Dowd once more rushed Brittor
against the rones, where he could do no damage for the time being.

After Britton had covered and been hooted by the gallery for turning his back on his opponent the welter king straightened up himself and also straightened up O'Dowd with a series of well placed blows in the immediate vicinity of the nose.

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O'Dowd cheered his supporters at the opening of the sixth by landing a heavy light to Britton s jaw, and the fact that Dan Morgan lost no time at the close of the round in applying the amelling salis to his champion's nose indicates that the blow hur. However, Britton is a past master in thocaling his real condition, and by poking out his left in a threatening manner kept O'Dowd at bay for the remainder of the round. Britton landed though left handers in the round to

N. E. A. A. U. MEET TO-DAY. Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 22.-The anhual track and field meeting for the New England championships will be held to-morrow afternoon at Technology Field under the auspices of the New England Association of Amateur Athletic Unions. A Fast Round.

But the middleweight did not know shough to follow up his adventage. O'Dowd made an auspicious start of the second round, shaking Britton with brace of hard.

a en de	SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Little Rock—Game with Nashville postponed account of rain. At Atlanta— Atlanta	Capablanca of C ternational ches by the British C Beris Kostich, second place.
t- he on re hit th	Birmingham 1 1 1 Battories—Sheehan and Higgins; Sigman and Paters. At Chattanooga— R. H. E. Chattanooga— 2 4 1 Memphis 2 8 9 Hatteries—Vines and Nelderkorn; Foster and Bischoff. At New Orleans— R. H. E. New Orleans 1 2 1	ROYALS HA With several lineup, the Roya than ever when i in a double head the Cypress Hill the last two wee
ut t- n-	Mobile Batteries—Torkelson and Deberry; Ful- ton and Coleman. GIANTS vs. PITTSBURG TO-DAY, 3 P. M., Polo Grounds. Adm. 50c.—4dv.	playing against sylvania teams are prepared fo the Bushwicks.

Shortstop of Anson's Old Colts.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22-(American).-Big The Giants yesterday announced the Young purchase of Jimmy Cooney, shortstop of hit to centre. Heatcote let it go through Britton wriggled away and soon was in the Sox, engaged Shaw in a pitching the centre of the ring with his left in sweep of the series with Washington by position to menace the O'Dowd nose.

Red Sox, engaged Shaw in a pitching the Providence club of the Eastern him, and Doyle and Zimmerman scored, League. Cooney is supposed to be the sent a short fly to right. Kelly doubled to the bleacher feight works. star of the Eastern League, and the to the bleacher fence, scoring Frisch.

first selected Cooney, but the price was too high. Cincinnati then purchased too high. Cincinnati then purchased Rurns continued the bombardment of Rurns continued the bombardment of Rurns continued the bombardment of

ppeared after last Tuesday's double cote. by the club for desertion. Fellow players now admit that Phil fell from grace after his defeat in the Cincinnati series, and that shortly before he left the club walked with one out and Stock heat a hopper to Frisch. Hornsby dropped a

CAPABLANCA WINS TOURNEY. arries Off Honors in Interna-

tional Chess Play.

ROYALS HAVE NEW TALENT. With several new players in their lineup, the Royal Giants will be stronger than ever when they meet the Bushwicks in a double header at Dexter Park, near the Cypress Hills "L." to-morrow. For the last two weeks the Royals have been playing against crack Jersey and Pennsylvania teams almost every day and sylvania teams almost every day and are prepared for two hard games with

New York in Chicago.
Philadelphia in Cleveland.
Washington in St.
Boston in

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 7; St. Louis, 6. Chicago, 16; Philadelphia, 2. Cincionati, 7; Boston, 4. No other games scheduled. New York, 5; St. Louis, 2. Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (11 innings). Chicago, 3; Washington, 0. Cleredand, 10; Boston, 7. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

ries by 7 to 6-Winters Starts, but Fails.

The Glants again polished off the hapless Cardinals on the Polo Grounds yes-terday, making a clean sweep of the four Also, it gives New York six out of seven since the Red disaster. Never-theless the Glants had their hands full nosing out the Rickeys yesterday. Their margin was glight, only 7 to 6, but it

aren't gaining an inch. They remain the same six and a half games behind the wild Cincinnatis. McGraw gave Jesse Winters, the big

iad from Texas, a chance to start his first big league game, and Jesse was rather disappointing. No one was more disappointed than the former Lieutenant

Gerber, filling the bases. On a passed ball Sister scored and Williams and Gerber moved up. Mays winged Severeld, again filling the bases. Austin's thot smash off Pipp's shins scored Williams, but Pratt's peg to Hannah nailed Gerber, who also had tried to score.

May doubled in the difference of the score of the sco

else. His control was one of his leadsame assets in the series with the Red
Sox last spring.

Pitchers came and went in relava on McGraw D. 100 n

his infield vesterday. Fletcher was given chance to rest his tired legs, so risch was shifted over to short while coyle started the game at second. However, after two funings Laughing Lawrence was excused, as Baird ran for him in, the third round. The Louisi-anian then finished the game at second. With Kelly on first, it left Zimm as the only stabilizer of the infield. It can't be said that the combination worked been used sparingly of late. were made behind Dubuc, and they

Sherdell was easy in the first, when Jack's Lightning Left.

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The threat was carried out half a Chicago made its runs by hitting opporten times, much to the annoyance of tunely. The score:

| It was James's first appearance on the mound since joining the White Sox. Glants gave up a pretty good amount of three hits in the second. McHenry league values. Dur Baird forced the catcher, McHenry When Cincinnati was looking for a taking third Lavan rolled to Kelly, and McHenry scored. Shendell banged a single into centre, but Kauff nipped

Schreiber, the former Boston player
Cooney is a right handed hitter, and
among the hardest hitters in the Eastern
League. He comes of a real baseball
family, as his father was Jimmy Cooney,
who played shortstop on Anson's old
Chicago Colts. The Cooneys live in
1-aterson.

Rums continued the bombardment of
Scherdell with a double to right. Young
tayned a sacrifice burt but was safe on
Douglas Baird's low throw. On Doyle's
Jab to Stock Burns was napped at the
plate. Zimmerman crashed a long hit
to left, scoring Young, but Doyle only
ambled to second and Zimm had to be Giant players yesterday seemed to know little about the whereabouts of Phil Douglas, the big pitcher who dis-

he resumed some of the habits which double in right field, his first hit of the made him unmanageable while he was a member of the Cincinnati and Brooklyn ters passed McHenry, filling the bases. he gave way to Dubuc. Stock scored when Frisch fumbled on Clemons, but Dubuc retired Baird and Lavan without permitting any more runs.

The Glants got two runs in the fourth on infield hits by Young and Baird, Baird's steal, a wild pitch and Frisch's Hastings, England. Aug. 22.—Jose capablanca of Cuba to-day won the international chess tournament conducted by the British Chess Federation here.

Berts Kostich, Serbian champion, took They had thirteen men left on base. out. The Cards ruled a little disturb-ance in the last two rounds, but Toney was called in in time to shut them oft

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Take Fourth Game of the Se- Make It 3 in a Row, Winning by 7 to 4-Eller Shelled From Mound.

CINCINNATI (N.)

Two base hit—Cruise. Three base hit—Wingo Home runs—Gowdy, Rudoiph. Stolen bases Ring, Pick, Holke, Mann, Rawlings. Sacrifice hits—Rath, 2; Pewell. Sacrifice fly—Neale. Left on bases—Cincinnat. 5; Boston, 7; Bases on balls—Off Ring, 1; off Rudoiph, 1. Hits—Off Eller, 11 in e1-3 innings; off Rings, 6 in 2.2.3 innings. Struck cutt—Hy Eller, 1; by Ring, 2; by Rudoiph, 1. Wild nitches—Rudoiph, 3. Passed ball—Wingo, Winning pitcher—Ring.

CLEVELAND BEATS RED SOX.

Indians Get More Runs in Carnival of Poor Pitching.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22-(American). The contest was marked by lack ontrol and ineffectiveness by all the pitchers. Ruth was put out of the game for arguing a strike called by Umpire Owens. He threatened to hit Owens, but was stopped by players of both teams.

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Pitchers came and went in relays on both sides. The Cards made a strong finish, and melted the New York lead

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Ross Foung, Giant right fielder, is he-ginning to lear the cover off the ball again, after a protracted siump. Ross had a freak day at bat on the Pelo lawn yesterday. He got on base five times, erored three rune, but was only charged with one time at bat. He walked twice, got a single and twice Rods biundered on Pen's sacrifica-

any too well, either. Four infield errors is now getting some good pitching from were made behind Dubuc, and they nearly splited the beans.

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Sherdell was easy in the first, when the Giants piled up four runs. With one out, he walked Young and Doyle and Zimm cracked a hot single to left, young scoring. Frisch cracked a stiff yearen as young scoring.

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Yankees Beat Browns and GIANTS MAKE CLEAN CINCINNATI AGAIN | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | HEITMAN AN ENIGMA IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT TO NEWARK BATTER

Copyright, 1919, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association. TACK BRITTON last night attained an unusual place in boxing. For the first time in the history of the sport the world's welterweight champion had the courage to take on the world's middleweight title By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

The Giants are still doing their best to maintain contact with the enemy. The Reds are speeding along like a runaway freight iocomotive down grade, and the Seventh Gowdy and Rudolph made home runs on the first two pitches digital was most add, however, they are moving just as fast some little distance behind.

The Giants again polished off the han.

Boston, Aug. 22—(National).—Cincinnal, made it three straight for the straight for the series to-day by beating Boston, 7 to 4. In the seventh Gowdy and Rudolph made home runs on the first two pitches by Eller. Later in the inning Ring replaced Eller and held Boston hitless.

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In England O'Dowd fought light heavyweights and battered them severly. English critics went so far as to say that if O'Dowd had gone into the heavyweight class in the interallied tournament in London has would have

The score:

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Totals ... 35 711 27 10 8 Totals ... 25 411 27 14 1 press action against the Reds in the matter of Billy Kopf at the annual Batted for Rudolph in minth inning meeting of the league. While Charley Ebbets consented to accept Lee Mages th in minth inning.

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The case of the Brooklyn club against the Reds does not involve Kopf alone. Some days ago Ebbets filed charges with John Heydler against Jake Daubert and Heinie Groh of the Reds. Ebbets declared that Daubert and Groh had tampered with Hy Myers and Zach Wheat in an attempt to induce the Superba outfielders to demand that they be sold or traded to Cincinnati.

Rochester. The score: Heydler held a hearing on these charges, but Ebbets did not appear and

the case was postponed.

Daubert and Groh admitted that they had talked to Wheat, Myers and Johnston about their joining the Reds, but they declared in defence that the Brooklyn players had informed them that Ebbets had given them Cleveland defeated Boston in a long permission to arrange trades for themselves, subject to the approval of drawn out game to-day by 10 to 7. the Brooklyn club. It developed that this permission really had been given the Brooklyn club. It developed that this permission really had been given rome of the Superbas when the club was going so badly about a month ago, but that subsequently it had been withdrawn. Garry Herrmann wired to Ebbets asking for terms on Myers and Wheat and the reply was an offer to trade either for Ed Roush. Then Herrmann countered with a telegram offering more money than ever had been offered for an outfilder if Brooklyn would consent to sell Myers. This too was turned down and Herrmann was advised to stop tampering with the Brooklyn players. The Kopf case did the Cinchnati club no credit and the tampering with the Brooklyn Bruggy. Double plays—Nagle, Rodrigues, and the Cinchnati club no credit and the McKeevers. They certainly contfielders further embittered Ebbets and the McKeevers. They certainly have reason to feel sore against the Reds.

Boxing Relations Between England and France a Bit Strained.

Boxing Relations Between England and France a Bit Strained.

America finds fault with English boxing referees and holds that Pal Wild pitch—Stryker. Losing pitcher—Stryker.

America finds fault with English boxing referees and holds that Pal Moore was robbed of the decision over Jimmy Wilde. England, on the other hand, has a case against France, and some of the London boxing experts advise British fighters to keep out of French rings. Dick Smith, who was stopped by Georges Carpentier, came home with a host of complaints. He is the minth inning. In the minth inning is a said that he was fouled badly twice, a claim which has been corroborated 0.2.2.0.0.0.1 in 0.0.0.1 0.0.0.1 0.0.0.1 0.0.0.1 by Bernard Mortimer, one of the judges, but his effort to get recognition from the officials was futile. He added that no somer did he come into close quarters with the French idol than the ringmaster yelled "Break." ringmaster, by the way, is a peculiarly French institution. Over there they have a referee and two judges, who sit outside the ring, and a ringmaster, who performs the duties inside the ropes. Smith signed to fight with

In the wake of the hubbub over Smith comes the declaration that Tommy
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Charley Ledoux, the French title holder at 115 pounds. Ledoux was credited with a knockout in the tenth round. It seems that Noble went down
The French was a second, gave Binghamton a 4 to 3 decision over Jersey City in the first game of the series here this afternoon.

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The Frenchmen did not like that. When Noble went down again, and once more he elected to take his nine, the ringmaster got as far as nine and quickly added, "Out." Noble rose in astonishment, but he had been counted out and the ringmaster laughed at his protests. So it looks as if Hariman. 25 :0 2 to Cobb. ... 10 2 0 to Cobb. ... 10 2 0 to Cobb. ... 10 2 0 to Cobb. ... 10 3 0 to Cobb. ... 10 3 10 to Cobb. ... 10 4 10 to Cobb. ... 10 4

When Patterson First Met Alexander in Australia.

We note that among the matches listed for the opening day of the national tennis singles championship tournament next Monday is that between Fred Alexander and Gerald Patterson—a veteran against a comer who already has acquired the British title. It will not be the first meeting between Alexander and Patterson. They met once before, in Australia in 1908, although under somewhat different circumstances. Alexander went to Australia that year to play for the Davis cup and was teamed with Beals Wright. He by nitcher-By Schacht, I (Sannon: tralia that year to play for the Davis cup and was teamed with Beals Wright in the doubles in which they were defeated by Brookes and Wilding.

On their arrival in Australia Alexander and Wright looked about for a place to practice on and Patterson's father offered the use of his private court. While the Americans were tuning up they were watched very closely by Gerald Patterson, then a youngster of only twelve. He ran after the Buffalo Slaughters Three Pitchers on the Americans' strokes and it was then that the foundation of Patterson's on the Americans' strokes and it was then that the foundation of Patterson's game was laid. In a tennis way he is most American of the British players.

Now we have Patterson, the "shagger" of 1203, meeting Alexander, the star blocks of three of Reading's pitchers. of 1908 and still a top notcher, in an American championship.

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CUBS COLLECT 17 HITS AGAINST PHILS

Alexander Scores an Easy Win in Eleventh and Sweep

Decision, 10 to 2.

When the American Giants of Chicago,

who twice beat the Treat 'Em Roughs at Dyckman Oval, near the Dyckman street subway station, last Sunday, clash to a return double header with Empey's boys to-morrow they will face two for-mer Giants on the mound in Pol Perritt and Jeff Tesreau. "Stringbean" Will-lams, who held the locals to one hit last Sunday and shut them out, 2 to 0, will oppose Tesreau in the first game. Jeff held the Chicagoans to three hits last

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LOWLY MACKMEN the Series.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 22—(National).

—Chicago hit Smith and Murray for seventeen singles to-day and defeated Philadelphia in eleven innings to-day, by 4 to 3.

Up to the eighth inning Philadelphia's only hit off Alexander was a rly by Williams which got lost in the sun, falling between Flack and Magre for a two bast hit. The Phililes' fleiding was poor, while the Cubs performed brilliantly. The score:

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Harry Yields Five Scattered Hits and Blanks Bears by 4 to 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Results of Yesterday's Games. inchamton, 6; Jersey City, 3, ochester, 4; Newark, 6, uffalo, 17; Reading, 4, aitimore, 6; Toromo, 5,

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Special Despatch to THE SCY

RECHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Behind fine stonewall support Harry Heltman held Newark to scattered hits and banked the Bears, 4 to 0, here to-day. Stryker twirled good ball for Newark, but was poorly supported, and the Newark errors

bagged another run in the seventh. Dencke batted for Stryker in the eightn, and Lyons turned the Hustlers back in

Newark... Rochester

O'ROURKE'S DOUBLE BEATS JERSEY CITY

Comes in Ninth and Helps Binghamton Win, 4-3.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. Aug. 22.— O'Rourke's two bagger in the last half of the ninth inning, with Shannon on second, gave Binghamton a 4 to 3 decl-

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LINCOLNS SIGN PITCHERS.

Batteries Mayberry and Wilder Mead and Brennan At Worcester B. H. E. Worcester B. H. E. Worcester B. H. E. Bridgeport 3 2 7 1 Batteries Kelfer and Redman. House and Skiff At New Haven R. H. E. New Haven Blatteries Clinton and Nagie Horn and Sweath Batteries—Clinton and Nagie Horn and Sweath BASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn vs. St. Louis, 2:30 P. M.—Adv. With three new Western pitchers added to their roster, the Lincoln Glants will be strongly fortified for their double beader, the Cuban Stars of Havana, at Olympic Field, 136th street and Fifth avenue, tomorrow. To date the teams have broken even each team having won one double beader and divided the third. Suarez, the Cuban wonder who twice has beaten the Lincolns, will oppose Cyclone Joe Williams in the first game.